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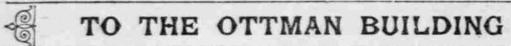
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HONORS FOR THE FALLEN. with the evidence that Nature was weep- preme court again. Accompanying over the graves of the fallen heroes, ing the record of the case is a grain sack yet this was but a proof that in time these last resting places would be Miles was the republican incumbcovered with living green, more suitable ent of the office of county attorney of for decorative purposes than the dry and Cheyenne county. On December 3, barren-looking vegetation with which 1894, Martin, populist and appellee, obthey had more recently been clad, 'Tis tained judgement in the district court of thus that Nature rights a seeming neg- Cheyenne county against Miles, and prolect, and redounds to the credit of "Him | ceeded to take steps to oust him from who doeth all things well." But the the office of county attorney. Hence the glorious rain, which appears to have be- appeal and assignments of error on apcome a fixed feature of the programme peal by Miles. The appeal admits that upon Decoration day in Nebraska, caused appellee was duly elected by a maone to think of the sentiment "cheers for jority of twenty-nine votes, as found by the living, tears for the dead." Although the district court, but alleges error by for a number of seasons past this storm has appeared to be a periodical feature is the second time the contest case has of the season-and has generally concluded the most of the rainfall during the growing season-let us hope that next year may prove an exception to what seems to have become the rule for more recent years.

In spite of the humidity in the atmosphere committees of the Grand Army of the Republic, Woman's Relief Corps, and Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, more carefully protected from the elements than those who marched from '61 to '65, procured conveyances and proceeded to the cemetery to perform the ceremony of strewing sweet flowers upon the graves of those who responded to their country's call that the nation might exist. Each last resting place was appropriately marked by these mementoes for the country's defenders.

At the noon hour an elegant free dinner was served to the old soldiers and their families in the Egan building, by the W. R. C., which was highly appreciated by the partakers.

In the afternoon a fair-sized audience assembled at the opera house to listen to the eloquent address of Church Howe, an ex-department commander of the G. A. R. in Nebraska. Coming as this gentleman did to Nebraska shortly after her admission as a state, his name has become a familiar one in the history of the commonwealth from his association therewith in a political, business and social way. The speaker was one of the Sixth Mass. regiment, whose service was made memorable by the stoning it received at the hands of a mob in Baltinore, while en route to the defense of Washington after the confederates had made their first successful battle at Bull Run. The words of the speaker were received with rapt attention by his audience, and his more potent periods were marked by the enthusiam they deserved. Mrs. Coolidge, of Lincoln, one of the state officers of the W. R. C. at night made an excellent speech which was highly appreciated by those present. Possessed of a smooth, easy and graceful delivery it is but a few moments until she is thoroughly en rapport with her audience.

In the evening a "camp-fire" was held at the opera house presided over by T. C. Patterson, at which comrades Church Tom Brown recited reminiscences of the rebellion in a way which entertained the audience. Mrs. Coolidge followed these with remarks which highly pleased

The vocal music for the day's service was rendered by a chorus composed of the various singers of this city, and was a pleasing feature of the exercises.

Matt Daugherty, of Ogallala, was the city a short time vesterday. He has just finished the survey of an irrigation ditch that will wet 8,000 acres of land; 2,000 of them belonging to him. He says that by this time next year there will 200,000 acres under irrigation in Ne braska.—Fremont Hearld.

Senator Palmer has advised the president to withhold all Illinois appointments for the present. This precaution is taken to discover if possible who are the real and who are the sham democrats of the Sucker state. The senator does not pretend to speak for the president, but he hazards the prediction that the "hot end of the poker" will be given to all the fellows who are interested in turning the party machinery over to the 16 to enthusiasts.

The law appropriating \$400,000 for the 'completion" of the New York state capitol went into effect last Friday. Some idea of the cause for the tremendous cost of this structure may be gained from a glance at this law. It provides Oils. for the payment of the commission that supervises the job, and specifies that all work shall be done by the day. So long as this system remains in force it will be necessary to do something more on this noted, if not notorious, structure.

> be paid for the return of the animal HERMAN STEINHOUSEN, North Platte, Neb.

The case of William P. Miles against Although Memorial day opened out Leroy Martin has got back into the suthe court on twenty-six points. This been before the supreme court on error, the former case having been reversed and remanded for a new trial.

> If the Washington Post has been astride of the political fence all these years, it now shows signs of coming down and landing on the good American side. Speaking of the deficit and the necessity for providing additional revenue, the Post says: "That the deficit will be provided for quite effectually there need be no doubt. The resources of this nation could provide for a deficit ten times as great without necessarily inflicting hardship upon any individual. fourth congress will indulge in fresh populistic experiments and so perpetuate agitation and suspense. or, by a return to the sound practices and policies of enlightened free government, restore the country's imperiled prosperity. The republicans have a brilliant opportunity to entrench themselves in the respect and confidence of the American people. That they will improve it is the prayer of every thoughtful, intelligent and patriotic citizen."

Our civil war cost \$6,500,000,000 for our years of tattle. All other wars of all other nations from the Crimean war down had cost less than twice that amount. It would girdle the earth several times with railways. It would tax every man, woman and child on earth \$10 apiece to pay it. Nearly one million men out of the three million enlisted ost their lives. Many sleeves are empty, Many handsome looking men are disabled. Many homes have been desolate for thirty years and more. The gallant young man who went to the front never came to greet his loved ones. But the country stood the shook of the sword's arbitrament. The decision of the God of battles was accepted. The judgement that abolished slavery stood. There is mosaic of the thirteenth century in Rome which represents Christ sitting between blacks and whites, and freeing both. All parties are agreeing that the earth does right. That is the grandest fact on record in secular history since time began .-- North and West.

Woodcraft has reached such promin nce, and so much is said of the good it doing, and the benefit it is to humanty, that one of our most prominent play writers has been inspired to produce and put upon the stage a melo-drama entitled "A Modern Woodman." The author in writing this play has, in strong language, brought out the beauties and the benefits of Woodcraft. He has made the plot a strong one, and his manager has organized a company of first class actors, prominent in their profession, to pro perly present the play to the public under the auspices of the local Camps in the various cities and towns in the jurisdiction. It would seem that the manager not only proposes to revive Woodcraft in these cities and towns, but he proposes to benefit the local Camps financially. The plan proposed by hi is to arrange with the local camp to cure a house and to do certain work appointing committees to present the matter to the public in proper form, also to arrange for a suitable number of the children of the neighbors to take part groundwork of subsequent contests is in the tableaux, etc. The manager proposes to furnish all printing matter, advertising and a company of first class actors, and give the local camps a liberal percentage of the proceeds.-The Mod-

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